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NEW JERSEY IS AROUSED. PULPITS AND INDIGNATION MEETINGS DENOUNCE THE RACE LAWS.

Butter Words Aguinst Camblers and Race Track Legislators-A General Movement Throughout the State to Repeal the Laws Headed by the Rev. Dr. Kempshall,

TRENTON, Feb. 26.-Sermons against the race-track legislation were preached in nearly Il the pulpits here to-day. The public indignation is growing hourly, and the introduction of repealing bills in the Legislature to-morrow night is highly probable. The race-track men are aware, of course, of the condition of the public mind, and fully appreciate the danger of repealers. They are at work for votes to secure adjournment sine die next week. Many of the members who voted for the racing bills said yesterday that they were desirous of attending the President's Inauguration on March 4. and they thought the Legislature cught to break up in order that they may are bge to stay in Washington a lew days. This is to be urged as the excuse for the movement in favor of final adjournment. If repealing bills are introduced the strongest kind of an effort will be made to keep the Leg-Islature in session until they are passed or fairly beaten. The opponents of the bills will take heart from the public indignation already expressed over the affair and make a far more Sesperate fight to pass the repealers than they did to defeat the bills.

A prominent lawyer said to-day that the bills are more cunningly drawn than the peo-ple imagine. Even if the Supreme Court declares the act allowing bookmaking unconstitutional, he says, the two other acts are sufdefent for the protection of the tracks, for under them no severer pennity than \$20 fine is fixed in case of conviction for violation of the

law against gambling.

ELIZABETH, Feb. 26.—Indignation meetings sero held here to-night in St. John's Episcooal Church and the First Presbyterian Church to denounce the action of the Legislature in passing the race track bills and making them laws over the Governor's veto. Both edifices were packed and enthusiasm ran high, the sneakers being vigorously applauded. The Rey. Otis A. Glazebrook presided in St. John's Church and the Rev. Dr. Kennshall in the other church. The platform was filled with ministers from the various churches and prominent laymen. The principal speeches were made by Dr. Kempshall. President of the Citizens' Anti-liace Track League, Lawyer Richard V. Lindabury, Vice-President of the league, and the Rev. Dr. Glazebrook, all of whom delivered scathing remarks on the action of the Legislature in handing over the State, as they said, to the tender mercies of the race track gamblers. Guttenburg and Gloucester came in for their full share of the condemnation, and it was pointed out how the infamy was accomplished by the potent aid of the manipulators of these two tracks. Lawyer Lindabury quoted from the State laws to show the unconstitutionality of the Legislature's action, and predicted that every man who voted for the bills would be killed politically.

Dr. kempshall made one of the most forcible speeches of his life on the suitect. Teiling five-minute speeches were made by Senator Marsh, ex-Assemblyman William H. Corbin, Charles N. Fowler, ex-City Attorney Frank Bergen, Alderman B. H. Campbell, and the Rey. Dr. Edson Barr of St. James M. E. Church. The proceedings were connect first at St. John's Church, whence as soon as the speakers finished they repaired to the First Presbyterian Church, a block distant, where the people were patiently awaiting their arrival, and the same degree of euthuslasm was evoked. The demonstration was fully equal to the monorable one of three years ago.

Onavec. Feb. 25.—The clergymen in the speakers being vigorously applauded. The Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook presided in St. John's

degree of enthusiasm was evoked. The demonstration was fully equal to the memorable one of three years ago.

Onage. Feb. 25.—The clergymen in the churches of the Oranges to-day berated the legislators in Trenton for passing the three race-track bills. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs of the First Presbyterian Church, said: "It is the most infamous attack on the morals of the country that has been chronicled since the dawn of this century. In spite of a monstrous pressure and the tender of million dollar bribes to the Louisiana Legislature the notorious lottery was wiped out of that Blate, and now New Jersey, of all the States of the Union, has been singled out as the site of an even more vile ceaspool of immorality and vice, from which telegraph wires will disseminate its corruption to all parts of the country. This superboutrage was perpetrated upon a morally inclined public in the space of one short week, the bills being hurried before the Governor before a single protest could be made. This open gambling and betting is now practically without any restriction for a term of five years, the law imposing only a nominal fine of \$25 for betting outside the race-course grounds. The Freeholders from every county but Union have been 'faxel,' so that the race tracks will be licensed, and to foil the little county of Union the matter has been put in but Union have been 'fixed,' so that the race tracks will be licensed, and to foil the little county of Union the matter has been put in the hands of the municipal authorities with which it is cursed, something like our city. These vile lawmakers at Trenton should receive the righteous contumely of an indignant populace, which I hope will rise and demand the receal of these diabolical laws."

The liev, James T. Dickinson, at the North Orange Baptist Church, declared that the Legislature had dared to make legal what God had declared liegal, and in the face of the Divine vengeance which would surely follow.

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The Rev. William Richmond of All Saints Church, the Rev. George P. Eckman of the First M. P. Church the Nev. Charles H. Everest of the Grove Street Congregational Church, the Rev. Stanley White of the Hill Side Presbyterian Church, and other clergymen handled the race-track legislators without gloves. At the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church a resolution was unanimously passed to telegraph to the Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the President of the State Senate, protesting against the laws and demanding their repeal.

and the President of the State Senate, protesting against the laws and demanding their repeal.

The Public Welfare Committee of the New England Seciety and the Orange clergy will confer to morrow to arrange for a public finding anion meeting to be held in a few days.

Plaivield, Feb. 21.—A monster indignation meeting was held in Music Hall this afternoon to protest against the passing of the race track bills over Gov. Weris's veto. Over 3,000 persons were present. Mayor Alexander Gilbert presided, and stirring audresses were made by the Eev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, the pastor of the Seventh Day Bantist Church. Ex. Mayor of the Seventh Day Bantist Church. Ex. Mayor of the Seventh Day Bantist Church. Ex. Mayor of the Deventh Day Bantist Church: the Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, the pastor of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Crescent Avenue Church: Prof. Maxson, the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Methodist Church.

Resolutions were read denouncing the passage of the bills at the direct solicitation of men whose business was a system of cheating. The resolutions demanded the repeal of these laws and called upon all good men to leave no stones unturned to rescue the State from her dishonor. They concluded with an appeal to let the race track abominations be made an issue at the polls, where all good people could vote as they thought best.

Before the adoption of the resolutions the Rev. Dr. Yerkes, seconded by ex-Mayor Randolph, offered an amendment praising Gov. Werts for vetoing the bills. The audience refused to accept the amendment, and it looked for the time as if the meeting would end in a riot But before anything could be done Judge John Ulrich movel to adjourn, and the meeting wold her race

in a general indignation meeting in the South Fark Church.

The Rev. Lyman W. Allen presided, and addresses were made by Messrs. D. C. Dodd, J. P. Dusenberry, John Y. Foster. Assemblyman Retcham. Ferry Walton, and S. M. Farrand.

All denounced tow. Verts for not withholding his veto for five days to give the public abance to protest.

The passage of the bills was characterized as the culmination of a plot to deliver New Jersey into the hands of gamblers. It was a disgrace to the State, and the matter would certainly be carried into the courts and efforts be made for the enricest possible repeal of the bills.

fills.

Similar addresses were made by the Rev. Ames Boyd Brady, the Rev. R. M. Ayleworth, and the Rev. I. It. Dyott in their respective shurches. It was openly asserted that money alone accomplished the passage of the bills.

The race track legislation was the topic of the sermons in many of the churches in Jersey City last night. An indignation meeting was held in the Tabernacle, and pesolutions. But ask for the Old Dominion. Photograph denouncing the members of the Legislature with each package.—Ads.

who voted for the bills were adopted in the Hedding Methodist, the Summit Avenue Baptist, and other churches.

The meeting at the Tabernacle was largely attended. The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, the pastor, presided. On the platform were ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins, ex-Sheriff John J. Toffey, Major Z. K. Pangborn, Dr. L. J. Gordon. Otto Crouse, J. Fiavel McGee, ex-Assemblyman Henry Ewald, Joseph A. Dear, Dr. Quimby, ex-Judge William F. Douglas, George L. Record, George F. Perkins, ex-Assemblyman Durell, and Assemblyman Holmes.

Two strips of muslin were suspended from the celling and on them were painted the names of the Senator and Assemblymen who voted for the race track bills. Above the names of the Gamblers in the Assembly.

Dr. Scudder made an addreas with his accustomed energy of language. Fx-Mayor Collins was the next speaker. He said the people had the remedy in their own hands. They had the power to relegate to obscurity all the legislators who voted for the measures. People could be independent in politics next fall.

There was no United States Senator to be elected. The proper thing to do was to exact a piede next fall.

There was no United States Senator to be elected. The proper thing to do was to exact a piede next fall from every candidate for the Legislature to reneal this vicious legislation. Mr. Collins doubted whether anything could be done at this session, but thought that perhaps a great public demonstration might have some effect toward undoing the work.

J. Flavel McGee said it was disgraceful to see the great State of New Jersey going back

that perhaps a great public demonstration might have some effect toward undoing the work.

J. Flavel McGee said it was disgraceful to see the great State of New Jersey going back fifty years and legalizing gambling. He understood that the passage of the race track bills cost \$250,000, and he believed from the haste in which the abominable legislation was enacted that it was true.

Mr. McGee said he was in Trenton when the bills were pending. He saw a member in one of the committee rooms surrounded by a number of his constituents, who were pleading with him to oppose the bills. The member looked positively wretched, and finally the room had to be ordered cleared to save that yets for the bills. Such legislation, Mr. McGee said, tended to popular ruin and degradation.

There was nothing so timid as crime, he said, and a great popular demonstration might

There was nothing so timid as crime, he said, and a great popular demonstration might result in the repeal of the bills. He urged the people to pray and fight, and victory might still be their's.

Lawyer Otto Crouse said:

I stood in the Assembly chamber and saw Billy Thompson in one of the seats and Starter Hynn in the Speaker's chair. It seemed that when Starter Flynn dropped his gavel that he was dropping the fing at Gloucester, and somebody said 'Go!' while others whispered 'They're off!'

Mr. Crouse said a friend of his had had an offer of \$22.690 to vote for the measure, but had rejected it with scorn. He urged a great public demonstration and a demand for the repeal of the three laws.

lie demonstration and a demand for the repeal of the three laws.
Major Panghorn said the people had no show in this race. The gamblers' horse was at the post ready to start, and the flag was dropped before the people's nag had come out of the paddock. Ho urged that a great popular effort be made to have the legislation repealed. Dr. Seudder said that the Rev. Dr. Kempshall was organizing a great popular demonstration.

shall was organizing a great popular demonstration.

Assemblyman Holmes, Dr. Scudder said, told him that the price of votes ranged from \$2,000 to \$10,000, but that the legislators would not get their money until after the Legislature adjourns. The gamble's, after theying them, were afraid to trust them, and would not take any chance of having the legislation repealed and losing their money also.

Lawyer George I. Record apply in the same

Lawyer George L. Record spoke in the same strain.

Nothing will be done in Jersey City until the Rev. Dr. Kempshall is heard from, and then probably large delegations from all parts of the State will go to Trenton and demand that the bills be repealed.

DE LEON IS CHAMPION.

None of the Great Men He Challenged Ven-

tured to Tackle Him in Debate. The Central Labor Federation, when it met in 64 East Fourth street yesterday, celebrated a great though bloodless, if not beerless, victory. No one could be found to take up the challenge of its champion. Daniel De Leon. issued on Feb. 17, to the millionaires to de-bate the subject of "Monopoly and Trusts." De Leon was ready to argue against monopoly, and to confound his antagonists by eaking them to define the difference between a So cialist and a sociocrat and between a socio-

Col. Shepard, who was invited, sent no reply to the challenge. Banker Henry Clews sent a polite letter saying that it was impossible for him to accept the invitation.

Prof. Gunton, who, though not a millionaire, writes books, and therefore is reputed to be anxious to become a millionaire, also sent a letter through his Secretary, C. Brown, who said, among other things:

said, among other things;
Mr. Gunton desires me to say that he cannot take
part in any debate at the East Pourth street on a Sunday under any dreumstances. With regard to the subject named, Mr. Gunton thinks it of great importance,
and if he debated it at all it would have to be either in
our own hail or in some well-known public hall, and

The last part of the letter the meeting con-sidered to be a blow below the belt at their champion.

Neither Chauncey M. Depew nor Erastus
Wiman replied to the invitations, and it was
resolved that De Leon held the champion

resolved that De Leon held the champion emblem.

The Secretary was directed to write to Prof. Gunton telling him that the representative of the C. L. F. was competent to deal with the subject, and that, moreover, he was always ready to meet Mr. Gunton at any time and place on any subject from "What is a Sociocrat?" down to "What is a a Frankfurter Sausage Made Of?" and all intermediate subjects.

SHOT HIS WIFE'S LOVER.

The Woman Escapes in Scant Attire-The Man Not Badly Hurt,

St. Louis, Feb. 20,-Peter T. Kavanagh. bartender, has for some time been clandestinely meeting Ella, the wife of Charles O'Dwyer, a switchman in the employ of the

O'Dwyer, a switchman in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway. O'Dwyer detected the couple twice at the Post Office. He did not know who Kawanagh was, but by a little detective work he soon found out. He shadowed the couple for some time.

Last night he followed the couple to the Cherokee Hotel at Sixth and Market streets and saw them take a room. He then secured an adjacent apartment and waited. Finally he knocked at the door of the room occupied by the couple, and it was opened by his wife. Kavanagh was lying upon a bed undressed, and O'Dwyer says his wife was in street attire. The husband ordered Ravanagh to ile still, but the latter assaulted O'Dwyer with a chair. O'Dwyer drew his revolver and fired three shots, one of the bullet's piercing Kavanagh's wrist. During the excitement Mrs. O'Dwyer seaped through the back door. She was minus her outer garments, and O'Dwyer's statement that she was dressed was made to shield her, as he says he still loves her. Her clothes are at the hotel. Kavanagh is not seriously hurt, and O'Dwyer is in jail.

SHE CUT DOWN THE BODY.

Act of a Young Woman on Whose Account There Had Been a Lynching. KNOXVILLE, Tonn., Feb. 26.-The negro Joe Payne, who was lynched at Jellico last night for assaulting Miss Fannie Bell Cecil confor assaulting mass ranne hell Cecil, con-fessed the crime and was strung up to the nearest tree.

The mob pinned a placard on his back yow-ing death to any one who should disturb the body until 10 o'clock to-day. At that hour fully 5,000 persons had gathered from neigh-

bering towns.

Miss Cecil sent word that she would take pleasure in cutting down the hody. Her wishes were granted, and with a sharp knife she severed the rope and the body fell to the ground. She smiled as she cut the rope, and the act was greated with cheers from the vast crowd. She is a very handsome young woman of 18 and of good family.

Len Tye, a negro, who assaulted Miss Bryant last December, has been located in West Virginia, and will be brought to Jellico in a day or two. He will be lyached as soon as he arrives.

Racing Men Getting Ready.

PATERSON, Feb. 26.-George H. Engeman. W. J. Thompson, and Victor Sass will make application to the Board of Freeholders of application to the Board of Freeholders of Passaic county, at its next meeting on the first Tuesday in March, for a license for racing at the Clifton track. It is the intention of the management to ignore the township committee, the members of which are said to be hostile to the revival of the sport there. The track is being put in order with a view of starting the races on St. Patrick's day.

door and, looking in, saw a young man attired in a shirt and a pair of trousers throwing sugar bowls and ketchup bottles around the place. The proprietor was trying to dodge the missiles, while the three or four customers were under the tables. As soon as Kennell entered the young man sank into a chair and gazed in a stupid way about the room.

The policeman called the proprietor and asked him what was the matter. While the the place. Twenty minutes later Kennell and Roundsman Sweeny were standing at Second avenue and Fifth street when a man ran up and told them that a crazy man was smashing things in a restaurant at the corner below. There they found the same young man going through the same performance. He had smashed everything in the way of crockery

smashed everything in the way of crockery that he could lay his hands on, and the proprietor and customers had ited to the street, leaving him in full possession.

The young man made no resistance when Kennell and the roundsman selzed him, but went peaceably along. At the station house he spoke for the first time. When asked his name he said, "John F. White, 22 years old, gentleman."

"Have you any business?" asked the Sergeant. geant. The young man looked at his feet for a while and then said:
"I think I'm a drummer. I come from Provi-

cant.

The roung man looked at his feet for a while and then said:

"I think I'm a drummer. I come from Providence."

An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital. Surgeon Wild examined the man and said it was evidently a case of insanity. To him the stranger said that he had been living at the Hotel Bartholdi, and that the proprietor was a relative of his. He was taken to the hospital, and shortly after being put to bed he fell into a deep sleep, from which he awoke yesterday atternoon. There was then a marked difference in his appearance. The stupid look had disanpeared and an anxious expression had taken its place.

Deputy Warden likekelts talked, with White for half an hour, and then telephoned to the fifth street station for a detective. Detective Hock responded. This is White's story, as he told it to the detective. He said that his name as already on the police and hospital books was correct, but he had no recollection of giving it to anybody. He had been in town for several days and was to have left for Providence last night.

"I met an old friend named Edward O'Brien, who lives, I believe, at 48 West Sixty-sixth street, on Saturday afternoon," said White. "He made an appointment to meet me in Cannon's saloon, at Thirteenth street and Broadway, at U-, o'clock, telling me to ask for a bartender named Pendergast. O'Brien was not there at a quarter to seven, and Pendergast told me to wait and asked me to have a drink.

"I accepted and then he drank with me. Then Pendergast introduced a man to me. I forget his name. We sat down together, and had a couple of drinks. He told me that his wife was an actrees, and was singing at Adam Grinder's concert saloon in Eighth street. We went around and were folned by another mass.

When the belonging to my employers. At Gander's place I took a cigar when asked to drink. On the second round I ordered whiskey.

"The eminutes after drinking the whiskey I was as good as dead. I remember nothing more. I have no recollection of being in Second avenue or of having any trou

tical about the drugging."

The Whites, who own the Hotel Bartholdi, say they do not know the young man. The registershows the name of a John H. White of Chicago, who was at the hotel about ten days ago. Nobody named Edward O'Brien lives at 48 West Sixty-sixth street, which is an apartment house. Adam Gander says he doesn't remember young White. He is sure that no out the drugging. one was ever drugged or robbed in his place.

WOULDN'T WORK THE PILOT BOAT. Pour of the Crew Arrested, but It's Doubt. ful if They Can be Held.

The pilot boat Jesse Carll of the New York service went cruising to the eastward on Feb. 17. with four pilots aboard. She met more boisterous and frosty weather than her crew had ever seen, and was hove to most of the time in northwesterly gales. She saw no in-Hook on Wednesday and went on station duty there all her pilots were aboard.

Pilot George Sampson had charge of the boat, and he decided, with the sanction of his comrades, to go to sea again when the Ambrose Snow relieved the Caril on station duty at

comrades, to go to sea again when the Ambrose snow relieved the Carll on station duty at noon yesterday.

Seamen Neil Olsen, James Thompson, Michael McDonald, and Thomas liellly had meanwhile decided that they didn't want to go to sea. They went aft and said so. Plot Sampson said ther might either work or go to iail, and they said they preferred jail.

They were put under arrest, and the Carll sailed up the bay, with her ensign holsted at the fore, union down. Boundsman Clark of the police boat Patrol boarded the Carll off the Battery and arrested the four seamen.

Sergeant O'Keefe said he thought he could not hold the men on a charge of mutiny, so he locked them up for "disorderly conduct," which covers a multifude of offences on land and sea. The Sergeant, being no sea lawyer, thought he would let the United States Commissioner define what offence the men had committed. They say that it is usual for sailors on pilot boats to be allowed to land after a cruise, whether it is ancessful or not, and as they were pretty well used up they determined to get ashore. They had signed no articles, and they were not on the high seas when they decided to give up working.

A Newsboy's Plan to Beat the Elevated. A Tenderloin newsboy ran up the stairs of the up-town station of the elevated railroad at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street last Saturday night just before the rush that marks the letting out of the theatres. Another newsboy, who had preceded him, bought a ticket and dropped it in the gate-keeper's box. Then he leaned against the railing as if waiting for his companion. The latter stood in front of the rear window of the latter stood in front of the rear window of the latter stood in front of the rear window is just above the head of the stairs on the south side of the stairs on the south side of the stairs on the south side. The lad unlocked the catch of the rear window of the waiting room with a penkulic blade. He raised it suddedly and looked in, intending to vault into the room, close the window behind him, and walk out on the platform when it was well filled with passengers. As he poked his head into the window he caught the gateman's eye fastened on him and slid back again. He ran across the stair platform and shouted to the other waiting newsboy. "It's no-go, Jimmie; his nibs is on to me," and hurried down into the street. and dropped it in the gate-keeper's box. Then

Kept Their Marriage a Secret for Almost

OBANGE, Feb. 26.-The friends of Miss Emily Grimes, daughter of Thomas Grimes of Bell street, were surprised yesterday to hear that street, were surprised yesterday to hear that since May 10 her real name has been Mrs. harry Slater. Mrs. Slater is a very pretty girl, who has just attained her majority. Her husband is employed by Ackerman, the groces. They were married by the Rev. Father J. W. McDonald of St. John's Homan Catholic Church. Why the young couple kept the marriage a secret has not been explained, as their families took the news quite calmly when informed of it. STUDENT WACKER'S DEATH.

An Open Bottle, Probably Containing Chlore form, Tied Fast to His Nose,

William Wacker, a sixteen-year-old medical student, who lived with his father and sisters at 323 Marcy avenue. Williamsburgh, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by his eldest sister. The open mouth of a bottle labelled "Eye Water" was pressed against his nostriis, held fast by a string tied around his head. Although the family refused to give any information relative to the matter, it is said that a sister of the dead student told friends that the boy was found in bed with a rope

Wacker was a student in Believue Hospital, and took delight in experimenting on cats with ether, cocaine, and chloroform. On Saturday night he met two companions. Otto Csierlik of 341 Marcy avenue, and Andrew Horn of 187 Heyward street, in Charles G. Brockman's drug store in Marcy avenue and Lynch street, and, after passing some jokes, he asked Brockman for a glass of sods water, explaining the mildness of the drink by saying that he had been converted by Evangelist Watson. Wacker was in a happy frame of mind when he went home. As he had no bad habits there are persons who believe that as he had suffered for some time with toothache it was possible the bottle labelled eye water instead of containing that liquid had chloroform in it, and that Wacker may have used it for a toothache be had.

The case was reported to the police of the Clymer street station as "accidental death." Coroner Creamer was notified and will begin an investigation to-day. The boy's father is a retired jeweller. Wacker was a student in Believue Hospital,

GETS HIS BOOTY FOR THE ASKING. A Swindler Prospering in the Guise of an

Express Company's Briver. A business-like swindler has caused three local express companies and their patrons a great deal of annoyance and considerable loss in the last two weeks. The express companies are the New York Terminal, the Metropolitan and the Piercey Express Company. The

swindler has at different times represented himself as a driver for these companies, and by so doing has obtained packages for delivery, which he forthwith converted to his

livery, which he forthwith converted to his own uses. In yesterday's newspapers the express companies advertised, offering a liberal reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the thief.

The man's method of working is simple. Whenever he sees the little sign which is hung out in front of husiness houses to notify the express wagon drivers that there are parcels within to be delivered, he enters, boldly receipts for the parcel, and takes it away. The receipt books show that the swindler always uses the name of Anderson, though he varies his handwriting so that the express companies are in some doubt whether there may not be two Mr. Andersons working the same scheme.

The first complaint reached them a year ago, but in the last two weeks Anderson has been especially active, and his victims are now determined to use every means to run him down.

ATTACKED BY NEGRESSES.

They Lure a Young Man Into a Dark Hallway and Rob Him,

William Herman, 21 years old, who lives at 200 East 100th street, was induced to follow an unattractive negress into the hallway of her home, at 230 East Ninety-seventh street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. There he was seized by two other negresses, who threw him down and sat on him while they turned his pockets inside out. They took \$10, his

his pockets inside out. They took \$10, his week's wages. Then they pitched him out into the street.

Herman told his story to Policeman Angeline, who accompanied him back to the house. They found the three women in a room on the first floor. One of the three jumped out of the back window when she caught sight of the policeman's uniform, but the other two were arrested. The prisoners were Carrie Williams and Georgie Miller.

The Miller woman resisted arrest, and for this she was fixed \$10 mm in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. Herman ideatified Carrie Williams as the woman who induced him to enter the hallway. She was remanded.

HE MADE THE BURGLAR HOWL.

Policeman McDaniels's Club Came in Contact with a Hidden Thief's None

Late on Saturday night, as Policeman Mo-Daniels of the Fifty-first street station was passing the plumbing shop of Conrad Keller. 908 Second avenue, he noticed that the door had been forced open. The policeman went in and lit the gas. The place was deserted, but a pile of lead and tin pipe packed up ready for

pile of lead and tin pipe packed up ready for moving lay in the centre of the floor. Then the policeman naticed that a large sheet of tin in one corner of the room seemed to be strangely animated.

Stealing over to the corner McDaniels hit the tin a vigorous blow with his club. A wild yell followed the blow, and a man dashed out from behind the tin sheeting. Holding one hand to his bleeding nose, the thief started for the door. He was promptly arrested and marched around to the station house, where he said that he was Henry Morris, 17 years old, of 313 East Forty-sixth street.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning the prisoner was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

A DELUGE FOLLOWED THE RAID. The Police Had to Tear Down the Water

Pipes to Get a Hiding Gambler The gamblers who were captured in the raid upon the fare bank at Sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh street on Saturday night were arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. All but Paul Pugh, the alleged proprietor of the place, were discharged. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

An amusing incident occurred when the police suddenly interrupted the gambling. At once there was a mad scramble among the players. One unfortunate fled up stairs into a bathroom and climbed up on the water supply hox, where he clung to the pipes. When the detectives came to pull him down he hung on so tightly that the pipes came with him, and the place was flooded with water. Louis Raut-man's cigar store below was damaged consid-erably, the loss in stock spoiled being about erably, the loss in stock spoiled being about

BABOON PADDY'S STRENGTH.

He Tears Ont a Couple of the Bars of His Cage and Almost Gets Free, Yesterday morning, while Keeper Cook was absent from the monkey house in Central Park. Paddy, the big baboon, succeeded in breaking two of the iron bars of his cage and almost effected his escape. The keeper re-

almost enected his escape and keeper re-turned just in time to see Paddy eliding cautiously through the opening he had made. When the kaboon heard Cook coming he scrambled back into the cage, and fled to the furthest corner, where he sat chattering The bars on the cage are so thick that a man would find much difficulty in breaking them with his hands.

A Stage-struck Indian.

A well-built Indian, with a dark face and straight black hair worked for some months recently for a stable owner as a coachman. and drove Actress Lillian Russell home from and drove Actress Lillan Russell home from the Garden Theatre several times. He was known as John Cornell, and some time ago he became ambitious to become an actor. He gave up coach-driving, got employment in a Broadway cigar store in the Tenderloin dis-trict, and took lessons in elecution. It was re-ported yesterday that he was soon to make his debut as Otherlo. He has been memorizing the lines for several weeks.

Forced to Flee by the Fire Escapes, Mary Cassidy, aged 19, a servant in the cousehold of John Wallace, who lives on the first floor at 2.211 Third avenue, upset a kero-

first floor at 2.211 Third avenue, upset a kero-sene lamp which she was carrying into her bedroom lastnight.

The entire room was immediately ablaza. The five families in the house hastoned to get out by means of the fire escapes. Mrs. Wal-lace and her 13-year-old son Thomas, took refuge in a cigar shop opposite. As they entered, a full terrier, belonging to the cigar dealer, sprang at Thomas and tore his lip. The fire did little damage.

Cigarettes designed especially for the better class trade, and sold everywhere, except by dealers controlled by a trust.—Ade. RACED WITH FIRE AT SEA.

THE SKIPPER OF THE MENUNCTATUCK REACHED SHOAL WATER IN TIME.

cuttled His Vessel on Watch Hill Flats After a Four Hours' Contest with Tide and Wind to Reach a Shallow Spot-A Life-saving Crew Saw the Strugete, but Could Not Give Any Help to the Vessel.

New London. Feb. 26.-The skipper of the andsome 150-ton schooner Menunctatuck of Dennisport, Mass., did a good day's work today. At the risk of his life and that of his crew he beat his vessel two miles to the windward with a head tide while she was on fire. When shoal water was reached, where she could be readily raised, he scuttled and sunk her, thus saving her.

The Menunctatuck scudded bravely before the stiff northwest gale past Watch Hill Lighthouse this forenoon at 0:30 o'clock. Half an hour later the life-saving crew at the light were surprised to see a cloud of black smoke envelop the entire top of the vessel. The smoke increased until it obscured the vessel completely.

A moment later the schooner emerged from the cloud of smoke. She had tacked, and was working to the windward, heading to the southwest. Her erew could be seen hard at work, with buckets, sheets of water-soaked canvas, and brooms, fighting the fire. The vessel worked into the wind as well as her crew could force her and fight fire at the same time. As she moved along she left a train of sparks and smoke in her wake. The life-saying men made an effort to board the vessel to render assistance, but were unable to do so, as the schooner was kept well out to sea.

The schooner was about two miles east of Watch Hill when the blaze was first discovered. She was loaded with bluestone from New York for Fall River, and her skipper. Capt. Albert Ellis, had just reached down into the cabin for a match to light his pipe when he discovered flames shooting out from under the cabin floor. There was no time to undertake to discover their origin or to save the ship's papers and contents of the cabin. The Captain decided at once that he must turn his vassel about and beat her in by Watch Hill to a shoal he knew and there sink her in order to put the fire out. If he could sink her where the water was shallow she could be raised, and hence the vessel, in which the whole of his savings were invested, might not prove a total loss.

The race with head winds and Watch Hill when the blaze was first discov-

savings were invested, might not prove a total loss.

The race with head winds and adverse tides and the hot fight with the fire lasted just four hours. The sailors fought the fire in a frenzy born of fear. If the vessel was lost their chances in a small boat in the heavy sea running would be none of the best. The flames gained such headway that their progress could not be stayed, and finally they shot out of the companionway a crackling red column, driving Capt. Ellis from his wheel, and his men forward.

The fire was corked into the cabin again.

driving Capt. Ellis from his wheel, and his men forward.

The fire was corked into the cabin again, however, and did not burst out again until the men were chopping holes in the vessel's bottom to sink her on the Watch Hill fliats. As the vessel settled in the water, fire burst out of various parts of her cabin and darted up her flapping mainsail, swallowing it at one mouthful. But the vessel was soon comparatively safe, with only ten leet of water over her. The Captain and his crew ran into the rigging, from which they were taken soon afterward by the hife savers. Wrecker Scott brought the crew of the scuttled schooner here on the tug Alert to-night. He will make an effort to raise the vessel to-morrow, and will succeed if heavy weather does not set in. The Menunctatuck was built in New London in 1880.

TWO VESSELS ASHORE AT ONCE. Life Savers Got One of Them Off and Saved the Crew of the Other.

PROVINCETOWN. Mass., Feb. 28.-Last night's outtwest snow storm suddenly shifted to the northeast, developing into a gale, and catch ing. between Minot's and Nausett Lights, seventy-five steam and sailing vessels. About midnight Patrolmen Kelly and Burch discovered two schooners ashore near Bace Point station, and immediately called all hands. Capt. Sam Fisher had his boat hauled down, launched, and started for the nearest vessel. It was the W. Parnell O'Hara, for Boston, from a fishing trip off Highland Light. The life savers managed to get aboard all right. though the sea was rapidly rising and it was snowing hard. They assisted the crew to get show a startling deficit. A second suit has also been begun by Mrs. Andrew J. Kirley, a grandniece of the testator, to show the dispocoming any further on the beach, so that the might go to the aid of the crew out of it other vessel. This was the English school Cricket, from New York for St. John, N. She was half a mile further east.

cricket, from New York for St. John, N. B. She was half a mile further east.

On the way to the Cricket the life savers made out a light. It was that of Capt. Ernst and his crew, who had managed to launch the yawhoat and were trying to get to some place of safety. Capt. Fisher took them in tow and landed them safely, taking them to the station house, where he telephoned to Feaked Hill Bars for help.

Capt. Ike Fisher of that station quickly answered the call, launched his boat and rowed along between the bars to the Cricket, and Capt. Sam and crew again boarded the O'Hara. Meantime the gale had increased, kicking up a high sea, but the anchors held. The rising tide soon floated the O'Hara so as to swing her around in the right direction. The life savers then assisted her crew in getting sail on and managed to work her clear of the lars, and the crew got her into Provincetown all right. She had floated during a slight luil in the gale, but the storm again struck her with hurricane fury.

fury.

Capt. Sam says the snow was accompanied with thunder, and that it was one of the worst nights he had seen in fifteen years of life-saying service. The Peaked Hill Bars crew made an examination of the Cricket, and found it impossible to do anything for her. Both boats invited here.

an examination of the Crieket and found it impossible to do anything for her. Both boats landed here.

Capt. Frust of the Cricket says: "We left Vineyard Haven early yesterday morning with thirty other sailing vessels. We had a fine run over the shoats with a large fleet bound north. We struck the storm at sunset off Highland Light, but we kept on for Provincetown. We ram by log for a harbor.

"The next thing we knew we were ashore hard and fast. We got out our ranchors to hold the vessel and put stops on the sails; then we got but our boat to try to find where we were, when Capt. Fisher found us and took us in tow for afety. When the vessel struck, the weather was so thick that we could not see from the wheel to the mainmast. The vessels in our company must have had a terrible experience in the bay."

Cannon's Hollow life-saving station was destroyed by fire during the storm hast night. The crew escaped with the clothes they had on. Some were in their stocking feet. They saved only a lifeboat, life gun, and gear.

Set the Schooner Afire in Their Joy.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.-Capt. W. H. Moore of the steamship Queensmore from Liverpool. brought here to-day the crew of the Boston schooner South Shore, bound from Belleville Ga., for Boston, with a cargo of pitch pine. The South Shore was caught off Cape Hat teras in a terrific gale and became waterterns in a terrine gain and became water-logged. For three days the crew worked at the pumps, signalling at night with pine torches. The heavy seas kept washing away the cargo until the boat began to settle. When the Queensmore bore down the overjoyed sailors flung their pine torches into the hold, and by the time they reached the steamer the schooler was ablaze.

A Scow Captain Drowned in the Narrow Capt. John R. Lewis of the tugboat E. G. Burgess reports a drowning accident which curred off Fort Hamilton on Saturday night While his boat was towing some mud scows belonging to the William H. Beard Dredging belonging to the William H. Beard Predging Company of 25 Pearl street from the lower hay and was passing through the Narrows, the Captain of scowd, who was the only person aboard of it, fell overboard. His cries were heard on the tug, but owing to the speed at which the tide was flowing and the position of the boats no effort could be made to rescue him. He was Andrew Heirano, aged 42, who lived with his brother on one of the heard dredging machines.

Fell From a Third-story Wintow

dredging machines.

James Purzy, aged 30, fell from the thirdstory window of the house at 193 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night. He got a bad cut on his head, both legs were broken, and one ankle was dislocated.

Very cold at Niagara Palla Ico

TO SAVE A DROWNING CHILD.

Engineer Torpey Stops His Train and Plunges Into a Pond.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.-Dominick R. Torpey, an engineer on the North Penn Rail-road, saved 6-year old Willie Tomplin from drowning to-night at dusk; but he and the boy would have been drowned had not his train hands come to the rescue. He is now in the Episcopal Hospital. The child was visiting the family of Eugene Small at 2,974 Leithgow street. Accompanied by several children he went out for a walk in the after-

noon. Just before 6 o'cleck they began to play around a pond made by railroad excavations It covered about an acre, and the water was fifteen feet deep. Willie threw a stick out on the thin ice and skated after it. Twenty yards from the shore the ice gave way, and, with a shrick, the child disappeared. He rose in the same spot, and grasped desperately at the ice. but it was badly cracked, and wouldn't bear his weight

As the boy was sinking again freight train No. 45, east bound, came along at the top of the embankment and Engineer Torpey, looking from the cat, \$4.5 the child go down. He threw back the everne bar and shut the throttle. While the train was still in motion he jumped out and ran down the embankment. Throwing aside his coat. Torper statted for the child.

The ice broke beneath him at the first step. ut keeping affort by seizing the jagged edges, e made with his fists a passageway out from

but keeping alloat by seizing the jagged edges, he made with his fists a passageway out from the shore. Reaching the hole where the boy sank, he dived, and at once brought up the unconscious child.

The other trainmen had noticed Torpey rush down the embankment, and they hastened to his rescue with a ladder secured from Fair Hill station. He still retained strength enough to grasp the rungs, and, clinging to his senseless burden, was drawn to the shore. The child was quickly carried to Smail's house, and the exhausted engineer was placed on an engine and fast speed was made to the city. He had entirely lost consciousness when lifted out of the cab at Kensington avenue crossing. He was hurried to the Episcopal Hospital in a patrol wagon. There hypotermic injections of quinine and applications of hot water restored bin, and to-night was pronounced out of danger. The child is also on the road to recovery.

train been due to a fog a brakeman would have run back to warn the Harlem train, but the night being clear, the red lights in the rear of the first train were relied on, it is supposed, to keep off the second.

PATHER FLAHERTY AGAIN ACCUSED.

Charged With Mismanaging an Estate of Which He Is Executor, ROCHESTER, Feb. 26. - Grave accusations have been recently made by the legatees of Dr. George A. Bartholick, an aged and wealthy physician who died in this city in July, 1888, against the Rev. Charles Flaherty of Mt. Morris, the executor of the will, and an action has been brought to compel him to give an accounting of the funds of the estate, which the legatees assert are in a muddled condition and nearly \$10,000 which sh

Father Flaherty has received in rents from the estate since 1888.

The action for a complete accounting of the The action for a complete accounting of the estate is brought by Frederick Allenof this city and Mrs. Charlotte A. Johnson of Detroit, the administrators of the estate of Mrs. Bartholick. This action is returnable next week, and the case will be pressed by the complainants. The amount involved is, in round numbers, about \$150,000. The parties bringing the action, it is said, say that an accounting will show Father Flaherty to be a defaulter in the sum of \$100,000.

ON FIRE IN HER SLIP.

The Ferryboat West Brooklyn Loses Her Pilot House

The pilot house and part of the upper works of the ferryboat West Brooklyn of the South Brooklyn line were destroyed by fire last night. The boat had landed her passengers from New York, and, owing to the jam of ice in the hay, the superintendent of the line decided to lay her up for the night.

She had been in dock about two hours, or until 8:38 P. M., when Policeman Pelham saw fire bursting from her pilot house. He sent out an alarm, which brought four engines to the search

out an alarm, which brought the scene.
Meanwhile, Pilot Ripley and Deckbands Van Alken and Riley, who had not left the boat, got a stream on the blaze.
The bay was illuminated for a few minutes.
The flremen got to work then, and the fire was the flremen got to work then, and the origin of The firemen got to work then, and the fire was extinguished. Filot lipley said the origin of the fire was a mystery to him. The police attribute it to the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. The damage to the beat will not exceed \$500.

IN PERIL ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

A Tug Sent from Chicago With Food for Propeller's Crew. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-A reporter went out on a

tug to the relief of the propeller Burroughs this morning, but has not yet returned. This despatch was printed in the last edition of the Herald this morning: " MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 25.- Four of the

arrived on feet at this port to-night in an exhausted and almost starved condition, having made their way over nearly twenty miles of drift ice in Lake Michigan at the peril of their lives. The Captain and steward remained aboard the boat to keep a lookout for a tug. The provisions aboard will not last through the day, and unless assistance comes from Chicago those on board will suffer."

A \$200,000 Fire in St. Paul. Sr. Paul. Feb. 26.-A fire caused by spon taneous combustion on the second floor of the four-story building occupied by the Minnesota Shoe Company, at Fifth and Rosabel streets, Shoe Company, at Fifth and Rosabel streets, started at 10:20 o'clock this morning, and the building was gutted and two adjoining establishments were badly damaged. The Minnesota Company lost \$14,000; Kuhina & Stock, eigar manufacturers, lost \$28,000; William Rodger & Co., manufacturers of machinery and sleamheating apparatus, lost \$7,000. Other losses will bring the total up to about \$200,000. Two firemen were injured, one of them probably tataily.

There Were Thirteen at the Brenkfast,

BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 261-The remains of Mrs. Lidia Gilbert Tait of New York were placed in the receiving vault at Cambridge yesterday. Mrs. Tait was the daughter of the late Judson H. Gilbert, cashier of the Continental Life Insurance Company of New York, whose remains were placed in the same vault on Jan. 29.

Mrs. Tait was married in June last, and of the thirteen persons who sat down to the wedding breakfast three have since died—the best man, Mrs. Tait's father, and Mrs. Tait. Mrs. Lidia Gilbert Tait of New York were

The Old Dominion State. That is Virginia. The Old Dominion-that is the name of the best eigerette offered for sale. tograph in every package.-Ado.

CONGO ARABS DEFEATED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A HARD BATTLE WITH THE SLAVERS

OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

The Congo State Forces Take 500 Prison and Capture Hundreds of Guns-Tipps Tib's Son Leads the Insurgents-The Biggest Battle Yet Fought for the Suppresston of the Stave Trade-Avenging the

Cruel Murder of Hedister and His Men. Baussets, Feb. 28. - The Congo State has received despatches to the effect that Commander Dhanis has defeated a horde of Arab slave traders under Tippu Tib's son, and has

captured 500 prisoners and 600 riffes.

The fight took place near Setu, on the Lomant River. During recent skirmishes between the Europeans and the Arabs M. Lippens, formerly a resident of Kasongo, and Lieut, de Bruyn were killed. Lieut. Chaltin outed the Arabs at Yadumba and freed eighty

slaves who were dying of starvation.

Caut Jacques reports that the Arabs are constantly importing the most improved firearms, despite the restrictions in force against such trade, and apparently have resolved to make desperate resistance to the operations of the anti-slavery people. Unless cannon be sent at once, he adds, the Europeans cannot hope to hold their own.

The Congo Free State commissioned Lieut. Dhanis to punish the Arabs of Nyangwa who in May last massacred the Hodister expedi-tion. Arthur Hodister, in the service of the Katanga Commercial Syndicate, was estab-lishing stations on the Lomani River and the Congo above Stanley Falls, for the purpose of buying ivory and trading with the natives.

The jealous Arab merchants at Nyangwe suddenly fell upon several of the stations that Hodister had founded, killed the white men in charge, and seized the trade goods. As Hodister and one white companion were approachon the road to recovery.

BIXTH AVENUE TRAINS COLLIDE.

A Rear End Thump that Disabled Both and Shook Up the Passengers.

There was a crash at West Broadway and Chambers street shortly before 8 o'clock last evening. The noise was so loud that people a block distant ran to see what the matter was and a crowd gathered under the Chambers street elevated railroad station.

The erash was caused by a Harlem train bound up town running into a Fifty-eighth street train, which had stopped at the station longer than usual. The steam heating gear of the Fifty-eighth street train, which appears to have had no warning before it got around the curve from Murray street, came up, and its engine ran into the last car of the stationary train with withsuch force as to smash in the platform railing. The engine was hadly battered. The passengers escaped with bumps and bruissa.

Both trains were sufficiently damaged to render it expedient to have them hauled off, and they were drawn to the third track after the passengers of both had got out. The passengers of both had got out. The passengers escaped with bumps and bruissa.

Both trains were sufficiently damaged to render it expedient to have them hauled off, and they were drawn to the third track after the passengers of both had got out. The accident caused a delay of not more than half an hour.

Had the stoppage of the Fifty-eighth street train been due to a fog a brakeman would have run back to warn the Harlem train, but the night being clear, the red lights in the rear train in the clonga. After such decisive battles will solve the hardout the night being clear, the red lights in the rear train the congo. The news, however, is very gratifying, though the platform railing. The engine was being the half the state of the stationary train with with such force as to smash in the platform railing. The engine was being to the platform railing. The engine was being the half the platform railing. The engine was being the plate of the platform railing the platform railing the platform rai ing liba liba, on the Congo, after an overland journey from the Lomami, all unconscious of

FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

The Men of Belgium Express Their Senti-

BRUSSELS, Feb. 26.—The referendum instituted by the Liberal societies to learn the sentiment of the people on the suffrage quesion was taken to-day throughout the kingdom. In this city there were forty-nine polling stations. As the referendum was entirely unofficial, most of the stations were at cafes, cigar stores, and newspaper offices. All the outlying villages had polling stations, so that as large a vote as possible might be obtained in the district. Despite the rain, the streets were througed all day and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, especially in the quarters occurred by the workingmen, although there

thusiasm prevailed, especially in the quarters occuried by the workingmen, although there was no disorder.

In Brussels some 25,000 votes were cast. A large majority favored M. Jansen's proposal of universal manhood suffrage. The Kocialists voted for it to a man. The Catholics and the more moderate Liberals abstained from voting. In the smaller cities and in the towns the majority for the Jansen proposal is still greater than here. Although the opponents of universal suffrage are trying already to break the force of the verdict by making charges of bribery, there is no doubt that the opinion expressed by the people to-day will have strong influence upon the suffrage in the Chamber on Tuesday.

In this city and the suburbs 111,700 men were requested to vote. Of this number 48, 600 voted for universal suffrage, 74880 for suffrage for men of more than 25 years, and 3,935 for less radical plans. The rest abstained from voting. At 11 o'clock the streets were still thronged with excited crowds, although there was no disorder.

Mr. Phelps Will Start for Paris This Week, BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 26.-The Hon, Edward J. Phelps of Burlington, one of the arbitrators in the Behring Sea controversy, will leave on next Tuesday for New York, en route to Parla, Mrs. Phelps will accompany him. They will sail from New York on the steamer Gascogne.

The Wenther. An area of high pressure settled over the country east of the Mississippl yesterday, giving clear weather in all the Atlantic States and in the northern half of the country, except for a little snow over Montana. The conditions are likely to remain the same over the middle at antic and New England States to-day with a little warmer weather in the afternoon. It was clear and cool in this city yesterday. Highest official temperature, 82° at 2 P. M.; lowest, 25° at 6 A. M.; average humidity, 51 per cent; wind south-

west; average velocity, 12 miles an hour.

west; average velocity, 12 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Twn Sep building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1892	1893	1892	1892	1892	1893		
A. M.	38*	21*	6	7	1	44*	83*
A. M.	38*	21*	6	7	1	44*	83*
A. M.	43*	81*	12 Mid	44*	23*		
A. M.	43*	81*	12 Mid	44*	23*		
A. M.	43*	81*	12 Mid	44*	23*		
A. M.	43*	81*	12 Mid	44*	23*		
A. M.	43*	81*	12 Mid	43*	23*	Average on Feb 26, 1892 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR NONDAY,	
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, S P. M.—The indications are
that the cloudiness will increase, with rain in the

southern States and central valleys and snow in the lake regions and northwest during Monday, attended by a cold wave in Northwest Missouri. Kansas, South-ern Colorado, and probably in northern Texas and Indian Territory.

For New England, warmer and fair Monday: proba-

by snow by Tuesday merning: westerly winds, shift-ing to east Shinday night. For notes Account, entern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, a spling stormer and fair during the day, rate or same Montey and the Turnbay, wand shifting to exterly. For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia fair in the morning; rain during the eveny or night;

warmer southerly winds. warmer; souther; winds.

For West Virginia, western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair Monday forencon, rain or snow Monday night leasterly to southerly winds; warmer.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Se Braunschweig, Kohlenbeck, Bremen. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seventy-one excise arrests yesterday. Among the passengers on the Etroria, which arrived vectorias from Layerpool, is the Earl of Ava, eldest son of Lord Fluideria.

Twatsplain lever patients were reported yesterday—
John Tompson, dislers from 173 Park row, and John Oile, taken from 41 Bowery.

The points of the Eidridge street station raided has night the things gambling des at 2. Hayard street and in arrested his printing des at 2. Hayard street and arrested his point int, and then and iventy one points of an arrested his parts of cards and 310 were consisted.

Indicate Gibb us, a servent in the boarding house at 117 bast Seventeenth street used kerosetic yesterday merning to start the kitchen fire. Her clothing caught, and also was severely burned. She was taken

Meiving Hasking the young colored woman who while drink on Katurday high stabbed Christian Wienecki in his saloon, 250 west Twenty-nigh sirest and then stabbed herself in the arm, was held in \$1,000 ball for train at Jederson Market Court yeaterday.

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans